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Grade 8 graduates receive diplomas

Graduation exercises were held at Deseronto Public School on Monday, June 23, 1975 with 39 pupils receiving their Grade 8

diplomas. School principal, Mr. A. Camelford extended greetings to the graduates and guests. Guest speaker for the evening was Deseronto Mayor Peter Dickinson.

Dan Dickinson, Head Boy, made the first cut in the graduate's cake and Kelly Detlor, Head Girl, responded to the toast made to the graduates by Mr. Camelford.

Mrs. A. Howitt and Mr. J. Murphy presented diplomas to David Albert, Carol Barker, Valerie Boomhour, Steven Blewett, Stephanie Boomhour, Darrel Brinklow, Donny Brinklow, Brian Clark, Ricky Clark, Kelly Detlor, Dan Dickinson, Donna Fingland, Reta Foster, Paul Gordanier, Susan Gordanier, Laurina Hayes, Danny Hill, Wendy Hill, Jody Hird, Judy Huber, Christine Jackson, Kelly Jackson, David Johnson, Kathy Lawlor, Karen Layfield, Bobby Leewen, Clair McCann, Brian Meeks, Peter Morris,



Photos by Neville Prowse

Six of the boys from the graduating Grade 8 class. In the back row, L. to R.: Clair McCann, Danny Hill, Peter Morris. Front row: Dan Dickinson, Paul Gordanier, Donald Walker.



The girls of the Grade 8 class looked lovely at Deseronto Public School's graduating exercises on June 23. In the back row, L. to R: Donna Fingland, Kelly Detlor, Judy Huber, Rita Foster, Debbie Phillips, Stephanie Boomhour, Christine Jackson; Front row: Mary Silver, Kelly Jackson, Dianne Murphy, Kim Van Alstine, Christine Prowse.

Diane Murphy, Debbie Phillips, Tina Prowse, Raymond Rendall, Robert Reynolds, Mary Silver, Kevin Smith, Tommy Thompson, Kim Van Alstine, and Donald Walker.

Mrs. V. Brant representing the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Earl J. Brant Memorial Branch

of the Royal Canadian Legion, Deseronto, presented honour pines to: Stephanie Boomhour, Kelly Detlor, Dan Dickinson, Donna Fingland, Susan Gordanier, Judy Huber, Clair McCann, Peter Morris, Diane Murphy, Tina Prowse and Tommy Thompson son.

Dogs exhibit benefits of obedience course

Last Wednesday evening, 15 dogs and their masters were put to the test in the Obedience course graduation exercises operated by and for the Lennox-Addington branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

The eight-week course was designed to teach the dogs basic obedience training and to create a working relationship between master and dog.

Although several failed to pass the course standards, most dogs exhibited some degree of training which according to branch president, Joe Stafrace, was far beyond what most had, when beginning the course. Out of the 16 dogs which stayed the duration of the course (I absent), 9 graduated. The fine percentage of success was due to a maximum effort from all owners enrolled in the course.

and to head trainer Janet Stafrace, assistant trainers, Kathy Gervais and Philip Webster, all of Napanee.

The three ladies led the course voluntarily in a effort to raise money to build a Lennox-Addington branch shelter. The beginners course cost \$15 per dog-owner team with all donations going towards the building of the shelter.

Enrolled in the course were dogs of all ages, breeds and mixtures. Mr. Stafrace says "all dogs are equally trainable, but the owner must have a definite interest in it."

A novice obedience course will begin in two weeks and any dog and owner with the basics in obedience training are invited to enroll by contacting Mrs. Stafrace at 354-2325.

The group involved in

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The three top point getters were awarded plaques. Left to right are, Gary Tucker & Champ, Marysville; Cathy Murphy & Misty, Napanee; and Stan MacMillan & Chimo, Napanee.

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Editorial

Summer is here, school is out and once again it's that time of year when the tourist becomes a part of every day life in the Bay of Quinte region.

We are all directly or indirectly affected by tourists. Their impact on this area means that we all have a role to play in the tourist industry.

A large number of our fellow residents are dependent on tourism for their income. Many area businesses look to the summer as a time of increased sales.

A successful tourist trade, properly controlled, is beneficial to all of us. Tourism provides jobs and generates revenue that can be spread over the winter months.

Unfortunately, there is also a negative side to tourism. Some tourists consider this a vacationland, a playground to be enjoyed for a few weeks and then left behind. This is fine provided they leave nothing behind but a few new friends.

We have a right to demand

the same conduct, in our towns and parks and on our highways and waterways as tourists would expect in their backyard. With this right goes an obligation on our part to make sure tourists realize this is our home. They are our guests and should do nothing to make themselves unwelcome.

Tourists come for fun, to escape the cities and in summer, for a tan. We can't help them with their tans, but we do offer a beautiful area and enough attractions to fill any holiday. With a little tact we can protect our area and at the same time aid the tourist industry in the Bay of Quinte.

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Jack Ellis, M.P. Hastings (left) discusses the DASH 7, a STOL aircraft with Hastings County administrator, Carl Bateman (centre) and Hastings County warden, William McCrea.

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By Mrs. Eva Maracle
396-5984

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boisvert and son, Jerry of Batawa were weekend guests of Miss Stella Brant.

Miss Stella Brant and Mrs. Eva Maracle attended the funeral of Mrs. Lulu Hill, in Belleville on Saturday. Eva Maracle had dinner with guests at Stella's home after the funeral.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

John Maracle had as their guests at a cook-out dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boisvert and son and Miss O.S. Brant.

The Tyendinaga Senior Citizens held a very successful Strawberry Social on Thurs. June 26. There were 15 guests and about 40 people participated in the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson and sons from Belleville entertained. Cards were played after dinner.

Group examines air service

A group of executive spokesmen for Quinte Local Government discussed the potential of a new method of easy, inter-urban transportation on Thursday.

Organized by Jack Ellis, M.P. Hastings, the group examined in detail the possibilities of STOL, the industrial identity for Short Take-Off and Landing,

both in the air and on the ground.

Mr. Ellis arranged a flight from Trenton to Toronto, for elected and management heads of councils in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties with DeHavilland Aircraft, a leading world manufacturer of STOL aircraft.

"The objective was to demonstrate to Quinte Municipal spokesmen, the possibilities of STOL Air Services linking their smaller communities to major urban centres," said Mr. Ellis.

The STOL Aircraft needs only about 2,000 ft of runway, allowing close landings to city centres.

In Canada STOL has been in daily use since July, 1974 as a commuter aircraft between central Ottawa and Toronto.

Mr. Ellis notes however, that the success of a similar service linking smaller Ontario communities depends on retaining the Toronto Island Airport.

He said that as a result of the trip, municipal representatives might seriously consider how they might get such a service operating out of Belleville.



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... Dogs

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Last Wednesday's graduation was judged in individual exercise by Mrs. Pat Mathews of Gaycrest Kennels, Kingston and then in group exercise.

The top three in the class were: 3rd-Chimo owned by Stan MacMillan, Napanee, 2nd-Misty, owned by Cathy Murphy, Napanee; 1st-Champ owned by Gary Tucker, Marysville.

HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

Mrs. Winnie Darlington of Rochester, N.Y. and Miss Mildred Darlington of Oshawa called on Mrs. James Hines last week.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Lena De Mille is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital. Also Mrs. Herb Maracle is in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster of Toronto spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough after attending the graduation of their granddaughter, Jill Foster in Ottawa.

A former resident of Deseronto, Mrs. Ted Howe of Trenton was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Sam Geddes.

Mrs. Ross Sexsmith, Deseronto and her sister Mrs. Rhoda Standlick of Vancouver have returned home after a three-week tour of Europe. While there, they were guests of Mrs. Sexsmith's son and family, Lt. Col. Robert Sexsmith in Brussels, for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knapp and children of Brockville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Knapp's mother, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevcik of Bramalea were week-end guests of Mrs. Sevcik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan.

Mr. Victor Begwood and friend of Trenton called on his grandchildren, Charlene and Joey Griffiths on Sunday.

On Saturday, the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer Sunday School picnic was held at Zwick's Island, Belleville. The minister, Rev. Robert Jones and family from Picton, and his parents from Belleville came for lunch and the afternoon activities. Michelle Brook celebrated her fifth birthday and all joined in singing "Happy Birthday" while she opened her presents.

Games and races were held with all the children receiving prizes. A very popular part of the day was a candy scramble, after which all the little ones had fun in the pool. Before leaving for home everyone had sliced watermelon, compliments

of Mr. Blake Moor. Many thanks also to Mrs. Don MacMillan for a money donation. Although some could not attend, those who did agree it was one of the best picnics the church has had.

Deseronto can be proud of their spacious Community Centre. By the crowds at the Lions Club Jamboree, the first group to use the centre, it looks like it will be a great success.

Mrs. Jean Griffiths, Charlene and Joey, spent Dominion Day holiday with Mrs. Marie Watson and family in Napanee.

Quinte Quotes

In men whom men condemn as ill

I find so much of goodness still,
In men whom men pronounce divine

I find so much of sin and blot
I do not dare to draw a line
Between the two, where God has not.

JOAQUIN MILLER

A blood-donor clinic sponsored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, July 8 at Picton United Church. Hours will be 2-5 PM and 6:30-9 PM.

The O'Hara Mill Conservation Area is now open to the public on weekends until Sept. 1, 1975. The area, developed by the Moira River Conservation Authority is two miles north of Madoc. It features the old O'Hara homestead, a rare muley sawmill, schoolhouse, drive shed, blacksmith and carpenter shops, all restored and outfitted as they would

have been a century ago. The park also offers nature trails and picnicking areas. Open 9 AM - 5 PM.

The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA) will examine the possibility of establishing a foundation to provide funds for conservation projects that cannot be achieved through the regular budget.

Prince Edward director of

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Bird's Eye View

by Orville S. Greenbush

A friend of mine tells how he helped a fella from the city, get himself a proper farm dog.

Course animals ain't always so good. I member how my oldest had a dog, wouldn't do nuthin but tangle with skunk. The boy hasn't done too much better bein in Toronto where ya can't breath anyway. Guess he got used to the stink and couldn't live without it.

This fella figured he needed a dog see, cause he already had a goat, ducks, rabbit and pigs. People told him how a proper dog would make life easier on him with carin' for the farm. He had had some them fish in bowls

in'd city so he figured he knew animals. Well he asked my friend to help see, cause he didn't know where t'get a dog.

My friend, J., that's his initial is one for a joke so he took the dog lover t'a man who had two he been tryin' to give away for years. J. once chained a police car to the handle of the door of a police station, but that was as a boy.

These two dogs wouldn't go nowhere alone and theys afraid of t'dark so their owner was glad to be shed of 'em. T'man thort they were kinda big so J. tells him you needs a good size to handle goat. So they puts dogs in J.'s truck and he lets them off together at t'gate.

Story is that the city farmer nows got two dogs over a hunered pounch each that won't leave t'house. But his daughters taken a shine to 'em so he's cleaned out the spar room so theys have a indoor dog house. He's still lookin for a dog but J. says he don't wants no help!

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Empey Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Topping of Unger's Island called on Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Marysville, R.R. 1, one evening recently.

Quite a number of people from here attended the garden party and bazaar at Selby United Church, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Badgley, Melrose spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly and Larry.

Mrs. Tripp, Wellington, who is area chairman of the Anglican Parish of Quinte attended St. Marks afternoon

A.C.W. pot-luck dinner and meeting at Tucker's cottage Wednesday. Next meeting will be September 30, 1975.

A number of Empey Hill residents attended the U.C.W. meeting at Deseronto United Church, Thursday evening when Rev. Sydney Bates, Conference Minister for the deaf spoke and explained ways of communication. All found it very interesting. A social time was enjoyed after the meeting.

Mrs. Ted DeGray, Dale and Micheal of Oshawa were weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker and Garry.

ILL AWAY FROM HOME?

Travelling outside the province or country? Here is a capsule account of the extent of your coverage under the basic Ontario health insurance plan (OHIP) if you should become ill or have an accident outside Ontario.

1. Hospital Costs under OHIP

Hospitalization in another province:

OHIP will pay to the per diem rate accepted in Ontario at the standard-ward level inclusive of standard room, meals and most services. Remember each Canadian province recognizes the other's rates. Hospitalization in the United States:

Claims are settled by OHIP on two different bases depending on the individual's case.

(i) For elective or non-emergency admissions, OHIP will pay 75% of standard-ward rate charged by both the hospital and the extra charges for insured services covered by the plan.

(ii) For emergency (unexpected) admission, such as care following a car accident or a heart attack, OHIP will pay 100% of the charges. Points to remember for U.S. hospitals:

• Most U.S. hospitals charge room rate plus the cost of services such as operating room, blood, drugs and x-ray.

• Room rates plus the cost of extra services vary greatly, from \$25.00 per day to more than \$100.00 per day for a room alone.

• Very high cost areas are New York, Boston and San Francisco.

• OHIP pays most U.S. hospitals directly.

OHIP coverage in all other foreign countries:

In most cases the patient hospitalized outside North America

must pay his hospital bill and then seek reimbursement from OHIP. OHIP will refund the hospital costs to the subscriber upon presentation of evidence of his hospitalization.

OHIP pays all hospital charges at the standard-ward level for care in countries where these charges do not exceed Ontario's, e.g. Britain, Spain, France, Italy, Japan, Russia, and Israel. Good idea to check with your travel agent or travel agency to travel in which you wish to travel.

Only when the subscriber is unable to pay the hospital's bill on the spot does OHIP pay it directly. Arrangements for OHIP making the payment must be made by the subscriber.

2. Other Hospital Costs under OHIP

(i) Psychiatric and tuberculosis

Benefits are limited to 60 days of care if an insured Ontario resident must be admitted to a tuberculosis sanitorium or psychiatric hospital outside Ontario.

(ii) Ambulance services:

OHIP will pay 75% of the charges if the amount is not more than the maximum fee set by the service in Ontario. To obtain reimbursement the patient should show a receipt showing the number of miles transported and a certificate signed by a doctor stating that ambulance services were utilized.

3. Doctors' Costs under OHIP

OHIP covers "out-of-schedule" fees in foreign countries exactly as it would in Ontario, i.e. 90% of Ontario's accepted medical fee schedule.

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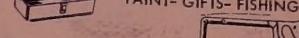
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Sports

By George Barker

The Deseronto Volunteer Fire Dept. held their annual Go-Cart races last Saturday at Moons Hill.

The races and go-carts have improved greatly over the past several years and if interest grows the Firemen would build



First in the 9-11 year old category was #77 Bobby Barker, with a time of 11.3 seconds.



Mrs. Lawlor and son Brian, the youngest driver at 5 years old.

New park open

A new natural environment park, Frontenac Provincial Park will follow a threshold wilderness theme, offering the public a natural setting for recreation.

The master plan, prepared by Hough, Stansbury and Assoc., provides the policy for the preservation, development and management of the park. As an interim measure, controlled snowmobiling on existing roads within the park will be allowed this winter until March, 1976. However, snowmobile trails are planned for outside the park.

a bigger and better starting ramp. There were three racing classifications; 12 to 14 years old, 9 to 11 years old and 8 years old and under.

The winners and runners-up starting with the oldest group were; Cory Vick (1st) and Bobby Roebuck; Bobby Barker (1st), Jeffery Boomhour and Gary Thompson; Robert Thompson (1st) and Brian Lawlor.

The Annual Trophies were presented by Firemen Vern Boomhour and Ralph Lawlor. The drivers also received personal trophies.

The trophy for best looking car as selected by Councillor Bernie Johnson and Mr. Floyd Marlin went to #77, Bobby Barker who also had the best overall time with 11.5 sec. However, Jeffrey Boomhour was right on his heels with 11.6 sec.

Also a big thank you goes to Mr. Tony Elmer for allowing the Firemen to display the trophies and go-cart in his front store-window for the week prior to the races.

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The contractor's tender for this contract was \$933,527.90. It is scheduled to get underway on July 14, 1975 and the estimated completion date is approximately June, 1976.

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CANADA

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE HEALTH OF ANIMALS DIVISION

Notice

To all Dog & Cat Owners

Anti-rabies vaccination clinics for all dogs and cats in the county of Hastings will be held at the time and place listed below.

This service is offered free of charge by the above division, CANADA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE in co-operation with the county of Hastings and all owners are urged to present their dogs and cats for vaccination.

JULY 9 Melrose Tyendinaga Twp Garage 9 AM - 11 AM
JULY 9 Deseronto Fire Hall 1 PM - 4 PM

JULY 11 Shannonville Vivian's Antique Garage 9 AM - 11 AM
JULY 11 Cannifton Thurlow Twp. Garage 1 PM - 4 PM

JULY 14 Tyendinaga Community Centre 9 AM - 11 AM
Reserve

NOTE: Any of the above clinics may be attended

Dogs should be on a leash and accompanied by an adult
Cats should be brought in sacks.
All dogs should be presented if not vaccinated within
past six (6) months.
These clinics are not connected with dog licensing

Local N.D.P. branch has first meeting

Hastings-Peterborough N.D.P. held its first public meeting in the newly-created riding at Cox Hill Public School, on June 24.

Supporters from all areas of the riding turned out for the meeting, to hear Carson McLaughlan, N.D.P. candidate in the Quinte riding and to elect an executive. Mr. McLaughlan, in his address, stated that human

issues and not corporate issues were the issues of greater importance to the N.D.P. - particularly such matters as housing, rent control and full employment.

Elmer Buchanan of Tweed was elected President of the riding association; Bob Armstrong of Warsaw - Vice-president; Bill Kells, Deseronto-Secretary; Marcella Sargent, Tweed-Finacial officer;

Al McNeil, Tweed- Delegate to the provincial council; and Neil Maclean of Marmora membership.

Members at the meeting voted to hold a nominating meeting to select a candidate for Hastings-Peterborough no later than the second week of September.

Robert Thompson, Deseronto will actively seek nomination as N.D.P. candidate in the riding of Hastings-Peterborough.



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economic development William Duggan has been elected president of the Picton Rotary Club.

Lennox-Addington County Board of Education trustees approved a 15-part scheme to enhance the interior and exterior of many of the schools under their jurisdiction over the next two months before students return to school.

Such projects as fencing, exterior painting, interior decorating and the paving of playgrounds are planned.

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Guides gather for last event of season

The final event of the season for Deseronto and Northport guides and brownies took

place recently. Roundup '75 was a day of games and other activities for the girls.

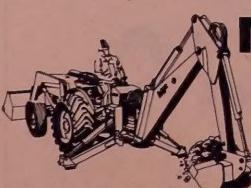


Luci Johnson (left), Deseronto, encourages the girls to greater heights as they attempt to build a human pyramid.



The girls play the Kim's Game. A variety of items is placed on a tray, studied by the girls for two minutes and then covered. Each team is scored for the number of items it can remember.

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TODAY'S HEALTH

Vacationers should watch for Ontario health hazards

by David Woods

If you're vacationing in Ontario, this year you can be reasonably sure you won't have to grapple with crocodiles or beriberi, or with some of the exotic perils found in other parts of the world.

Nonetheless, there are health hazards to contend with here at vacation time, even if you don't venture very far afield.

To start with, there's the journey itself. Getting there may be half the fun, but in July and August especially, if you're going by car, remember the highways are crowded with vacationers. Before setting out, make sure that your car has been thoroughly serviced. During the journey, wear seatbelts. Share the driving if possible. And stop at regular intervals for a brief rest. If you can avoid doing so, never drive when you're tired.

Once you arrive at your destination there are a few simple precautions you can take to safeguard yourself — and your vacation:

- Find out where the nearest medical facilities are located.
- Keep a basic first aid kit handy and know how to use it.
- Check that the water (for drinking and/or swimming in) is safe.
- If you swim, do it in company rather than on your own.
- Sailors should check the weather forecast before weighing anchor. And always wear a lifejacket.

- Watch out for the various hazards you may run into "off the beaten track."

Be sure the "mushrooms" you pick really are mushrooms — not toadstools. And watch out for poison ivy, a low-growing plant easily recognized by its green leaves that grow in groups of three. The skin area that has been in contact with poison ivy should be washed promptly with strong household soap and treated with calamine lotion. If the skin is seriously affected, see a doctor.

Fortunately, Ontario has only one species of poisonous snake — the massasauga rattle. If you're going to the area it inhabits, a 20-mile wide strip along the shorelines of Georgian Bay and Lakes Huron and Erie, be sure you know where the local antivenin depot is located.

Foxes, skunks, bats and raccoons, as well as other species of Ontario wildlife, may have rabies and you should keep a prudent distance between them and you. If you should happen to get bitten by a suspect rabid animal, see a physician immediately. And, if you're taking your own dogs or cats on vacation, have them vaccinated against rabies at least 30 days before you leave home.

To avoid being harmed on your vacation, be sure to be armed with awareness against any possible hazards.

Discount store opening in Napanee mall

There will be seven to nine jobs available at the G&S Discount store which opens later this month in the Napanee Mall.

The store is owned by Sam Grant and Ron Smith of Toronto. The Napanee location will be the fourth store in their chain of discount drug marts in Ontario. Their first store was opened in Petrolia two and a half years ago. Mr. Smith said they picked Napanee because "it has terrific growth potential."

Most of the positions in the store will be filled by women. Mr. Smith said they would hire a man who had the proper qualifications, but a woman is usually more suited to the job.

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BOOKS

MACLEAN, Harrison John —
THE FATE OF THE GRIFFON,
Griffon House, Toronto, Ont.

Although this book has been out for some months now it is only just finding its way around to some of the smaller libraries.

Written by a former "Toronto Telegram" reporter, it is the account of MacLean's second-hand discovery and efforts to identify a three-hundred year-old wreck he believes to be La Salle's long lost "Le Griffon."

Built in the early 1670's by the French explorer, La Salle hoped to sail the Great Lakes with the little boat, through relatively unknown waterways to the Mississippi River, claiming new properties for France as he went.

However, the Griffon was ill-fated from the start and disappeared shortly after being built, changing what could have been the fate of all North America.

The circumstances, the author believes, surrounding the ship's disappearance is a

tale as fascinating and exciting as any high-seas novel.

It is a fine account of historical deduction, offering insight into a little known scene in Canadian history.

The story travels from the Kingston area to Tobermory and the dedication obviously poured into tracking down the tale, deserves to be recognized. Very readable.

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Report from Town Council

A liaison committee for the water works program, composed of Mayor Peter Dickinson, Deputy Reeve Whalen, Sam Knapp and the P.U.C. chairman was established at the town council meeting, July 7.

The establishment of the committee was requested by Mr. Peter Crabtree of the Ministry of the Environment. It will deal with the water distribution system construction which begins July 21.

Survey stations established

The Ministry of Transportation and Communication request all motorists' co-operation this summer while they conduct Roadside Origin Destination Surveys in Prince Edward County.

The data obtained from the surveys will be used to assist in the planning of transportation systems within the province.

The questioning is brief, less than a minute, with the driver being asked to provide information about his trip. Locations of the survey site will be indicated to the public in advance by signs and lane control measures on the road at the time of the survey.

Watch for the survey stations at these points:

1. Hwy. 14 - immediately south of Swing bridge.
2. Four miles north of Prince Edward County 26
3. Prince Edward County 26
4. Hwy. 49 - Two miles south of Hastings County Road 16
5. Hwy. 33 - East-bound traffic: at waiting line for E.B. Glenora Ferry; West bound traffic: at waiting line for W.B. Glenora Ferry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have been appointed a Senior Volunteer by the Ministry of Social Services to provide assistance to Senior Citizens of Deseronto in their problems.

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Joseph C. Reynolds

Several other issues were discussed during the meeting which was highlighted by a plea from the town clerk, Sam Knapp for help. Mr. Knapp reminded council that he has requested help on several occasions previously. He said his time was fully occupied with administration of the budget and daily office business. His workload is such that he has no time for the additional duties of planning, zoning and sub-divisions.

Mr. Knapp said these functions should be handled by the county. The county has a planning department which was set up to aid local municipalities. Mr. Knapp pointed out the auditor's recommendation that additional town office staff be hired.

Following Mr. Knapp's request, council discussed two letters from citizens of Deseronto. Mrs. Evelyn Smith requested the removal of weeds at the east end of town. After pointing out that weed control applied only to noxious weeds, council referred the matter to the proper committee.

Mr. Al Blayney, proprietor of Crest Hardware, sent a letter complaining about the excess parking on the town's main street. In a well-written and pointed letter, Mr. Blayney said the abuse of parking was a handicap to merchants on the street. He said a lack of parking resulted in a loss of business especially during the tourist season.

The town clerk pointed out that a by-law providing for a two-hour parking time limit was under revision. Mayor Dickinson requested the by-law committee to finalize the wording of the by-law. When this is done, signs restricting parking will be set up.

Council also dealt with a letter from the Senior Planner for the Ministry of Housing. The 41-page letter outlined changes in the Official Plan for Hastings County. These changes must be approved by council prior to the July 18 deadline. Mr. Knapp said the



PHOTO BY ANDY ERNE, Deseronto

Third Depot reservoir opens

A view of Third Depot Lake reservoir which opened on Saturday, July 5. A \$1.5 million dam, started in 1970 is also part of the project, officially opened at a ceremony conducted by Gerald Lott, chairman of the Napanee Region Conservation Authority. Located in Hinchingbrooke Township, the 1,859 acres borders the popular Second Depot Lake Conservation area. Boating, canoeing and hiking are planned for the area.

Family gathering marks 55th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Maracle of Deseronto celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on July 5, along with their children who came for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Maracle were married April 6, 1920 at Christ Church, however they decided not to make celebration plans until certain their children, all living in the United States, could attend. Son, Everett and family, of Detroit and son-in-law Elvin Fick, husband of the Maracle's late



Mr. and Mrs. John Maracle enjoy their garden shade.

daughter, Thelma Muriel, were unable to attend.

However, daughters, Mrs. Virginia Lee, Lakeside, Calif. and Mrs. Lorraine Gibby of Detroit, son Vernon and Mrs. Maracle's brother, Ruben, Brant, both also of Detroit, were able to help the couple celebrate at the Campbell House, Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Maracle also have 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren in the United States, who were unable to attend.

Afterwards the party went to a special dance held at the Deseronto Legion.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Maracle were born on Tyendinaga Reserve, but lived most of their married life in Windsor, where Mr. Maracle worked in the trucking industry in neighbouring Detroit.

The couple returned to this area in 1960 and have since been involved in many community activities.

Editorial

This is the fifth issue of the Scanner since we resumed publication on June 11 and we feel confident we are here to stay.

We have experienced some growing pains and we are continuing to try and improve the quality of the paper. Our hope is to make the Scanner a paper of which both we and our readers can be proud.

To do this we require the help of our readers, advertisers and anyone who falls into the category of newsmaker. Our readers have been and are providing us with helpful suggestions and constructive criticism. Although we need more advertising to bring our revenue to an acceptable level, we are not worried about the paper's ability to survive financially. The advertisers that we do have are dependable and a pleasure to deal with.

Unfortunately, the people we must depend on as news sources have been slow to respond. Anyone can be a news source and we are anxious to publish anything that would be of interest to our readers. If you know of anyone who or anything that you think other people would enjoy hearing about, please contact us.

The support of individual citizens in this regard has been gratifying, but that of the most obvious news sources has not. A prime illustration was the recent presentation of a cheque from the Nanapee Kinsmen Club to the Deseronto and District Community Centre. The Centre is a fine addition to the area and its welfare is of interest to us all.

We have received fine co-operation from local officials

and businessmen when we've approached them for information. These people have news of interest and when asked, they give us the facts we need to keep our readers informed. If we had a large staff, the willingness to answer questions would be all we require. However, our small size means we are dependent on people contacting us.

Our small size is by no means a handicap. We can not hope to "scoop" the other media in the area. Anyone who wants quick concise regional news can usually get it on the radio or television. What we can and, with your help, will do is bring you articles about people and places in our area.

Those of you in positions of leadership in the community have an obligation to keep people in the area informed and we ask your co-operation. Anyone and everyone else knows something or someone they find fascinating. We invite you to share this knowledge with others.

Drinking drivers still a problem

1974 figures for convictions in Ontario, released by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications indicate impaired driving continues to be a problem. In that year, 23,371 convictions for impaired driving and 14,817 convictions for drunk driving were made. 3,312 were convicted for failure to take the breathalyzer test. 1974 showed an increase of six per cent in the number of convictions over 1973.

Tsi nahoteashon niyāweaonh

By Mrs. Eva Maracle
396-5984

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ruby Maracle were Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch and Mrs. Myrtle Stanley and Ralph, all of Rochester, N.Y., and Melville Hill of Deseronto.

Sunday callers at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Maracle were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asselstine, John A. Brant, Mrs. Muriel Hill, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Pat Miller of Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Virginia Lee, Lakeside, Calif. Also there were Mr. Vern Maracle, Mr. Ruben Brant, Mrs. Lorraine

Gibby all of Detroit, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. John Maracle.

Sunday dinner guests for a fish fry at Miss Stella Brant's were Mrs. Pat Miller, Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Maracle, Mrs. Virginia Lee, Mr. Vern Maracle, Mr. Ruben Brant, Mrs. Lorraine Gibby and Mr. Stan Brant.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood D. Brant were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brant of Buffalo. Also Mrs. E. Brant's sister, Mrs. Muriel Hill of Rochester.

Mitchel, David and Chris, sons of Mrs. Pat Miller are visiting from Buffalo.

John A. Brant has returned from Detroit after a two-month visit.

Native Youth Camp planned

A Native Youth Camp will be held on the Tyendinaga Reserve in Deseronto, Aug. 12-15, 1975. For ages 13-22, the camp will feature various Indian speakers, an active programme of bible teaching, a Thousand Island boat tour, rap sessions, bonfire service and controlled Christian sports. Trained counsellors will be present.



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HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

'Mr. and Mrs. Reg Whiteman of Kingston, were Sunday dinner guests of his aunt, Mrs. Lottie Anderson.

Mrs. Doris Reid has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Watson, husband and family in Downsview.

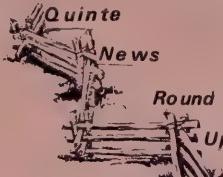
Mr. and Mrs. Wally Donahue of Kingston were holiday guests of his mother, Mrs. Leo Palmer, and Mrs. Donahue's mother, Mrs. Anson Lord. They visited Mr. Lord who is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Bud Organ of Hamilton and Mrs. Kevin Curry of Toronto were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lottie Anderson, on Friday.

Guest speaker at the 9:30 service at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer on Sunday, July 6, was Mr. Bruce Dennis of Picton. Mr. Dennis is training to be a minister and took the services in Deseronto and Picton while Rev. Bob Jones and family are on holiday for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordon and family of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mrs. B. Mansfield of Deseronto.

Steven Simmons of Toronto spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shulman. While here Steven attended the Deseronto Lions Club Jamboree, June 28 and was asked to draw the ticket for the colour T.V. Miss Brenda Lawlor, 16, of Deseronto was the lucky winner.



An Oakville company, Aero Marine Industries Ltd. will open a small plant in Sophiasburg this month, in a former auction barn on Highway 49. The firm manufactures reinforced fibre glass boats and other reinforced plastic parts. The company will begin to manufacture by September if plans proceed. In its Oakville plant, the company occupied 22,000 sq. ft. and in Sophiasburg will occupy 3,000 sq. ft.

Four local students are researching labour history in the Quinte district this summer. The project, financed by a \$6,680 federal government Opportun-

ities for Youth grant ends Aug. 29. Working in conjunction with the Quinte District Labour Council, the group is gathering information on the history of labour in the district between 1875 to 1975. The material will be organized for use in a later publication on the area's labour history.

"The County" written by Richard and Janet Lunn of Hillier is acclaimed as the only history of Prince Edward County to be published. Written in 1967 as a centennial project, the book has sold 600 copies. Mr. and Mrs. Lunn were in Picton on Saturday, July 5 for a book signing party at the County Book and Craft Shop.

Northern beauty found at Sharbot Lake

Provincial parks abound in eastern Ontario, and the number where vacationers can spend a day or week is increasing all the time.

Sharbot Lake is one of this area's smaller "recreation parks," providing a refreshing stopover for transient campers, scenic beauty, horizon-sweeping lookouts and an outdoor type of experience comparable to the larger "natural environment" parks.

The park is located on Sharbot and Black Lakes, midway between Peterborough and Ottawa on Hwy. 7, three miles west of Hwy. 38.

Sharbot Lake is another of eastern Ontario's "shield" parks and features the pines and rock craggs of the northland.

Within the park are 191 campsites. Along Black Lake is a group of sites capable of accomodating most types of recreational equipment, including large trailers. A part of this area appears to have been farmland and the remaining apple tree has been supplemented by selective plantings. The camping area on the rocky ridge between Sharbot and Blake Lakes is limited to tents and tent-trailers and also includes 12 pack-in sites. The dense forest cover and steep

shorelines give a "remote" feeling to camping.

Because the park is situated on two lakes and surrounded by another 100 lakes within a 10-mile radius, swimming, fishing, boating, canoeing and water skiing are the main recreation activities.

The fishing in the area attracts a healthy population of campers during the spring and fall. Black Lake produces

warm water species such as bass, pike and panfish, while the easter portion of Sharbot Lake supports these species, plus pickerel. West Sharbot Lake is primarily a deep, cold water body where 15 pound lake trout are not uncommon.

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Bird's Eye View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Well seems they had and they told her the stuff that the Department of Agriculture said ter use so she phones the local expert and it seems they don't rightly know what the stuff in the spray is 'cept it sure looks after the millydew. Maybe they needs a bit more respect?

Then local experts do take my onion at times. I'd like ter see 'em all have ter work on a farm for a year and I mean a real farm not an experimental one or some million-dollar plaything. It'd sure help fix the farm help problem seen as there must be as many of em as there are farmers and might even make em think 'bout the farmer's problems instead of how ter make it easier and more money for same factory or to use up more spray from some big chemical industry.

I sure know one thing we didn't have all these sprays for our orchard and I'll admit all our apples didn't look round an smooth or shiny but they did taste good. It didn't cost us as much ter grow em or pick 'em either and I got twice as much in cash dollars fer my apples before the war that my young uns gettin' now.

I read bout the feller who went round the world pullin' off slick deals and the one I like was he got to Australia when they had an epidemic of bugs and fer a penny he sold Sure Fire Bug Killers. When you got your package it had two wood blocks in it one marked A on one B with the words put bug on block A and strike with block B. Sure Fire that, real Sure Fire.

Read that gal in the Scanner couple weeks back 'bout killing bugs without sprayin' em and been holdin' my piece to see what she had to say but since she hasn't said it yet I can't hold on any longer. Which reminds me of a story but Elma says they won't print it so guess I'd better not waste my time writin' it.

Anyhow, I have walked many a mile in the tater patch with a tin of keroceen and a stick knockin' the tater bugs off'n the leaves. If'n they got real bad we'd take a flower bag with a bit of Paris green in her and shake it over the plants.

Always was learned to have a respect fer Paris green and there was plenty o' stories bout folks turnin' up their toes early like who treated it a bit too free and easy.

Like the other day one of the young uns wife broke out like a mess o' blisters and bein' as the only thing she done different in the last while was pick some strawberries in the neighbours patch she asked em if'n maybe they had sprayed.

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Empey Hill News

A large crowd attended the Strawberry Social at the Church here Friday evening. A program by the A.B.C.'s and C.C.M.'s from Nanapane was enjoyed and then came a generous helping of home-made cake, strawberries and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt left Saturday for Red Deer, Alberta to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Heriot and family.

Misses Irene and Geraldine Mowers enjoyed a bus trip to Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Sorry to report Ralph Abbot is in Kingston General Hospital. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnston and Tina of Ottawa were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kimmerly.

Miss Karen Kimmerly has gone to Toronto where she will be working for the North York Board of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and grand-daughter Sherry Lee of Bramalea, also Mrs. Robert Freeborn and her daughter Mrs. Darren Morick, Toronto, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, Marysville, R.R.1.

U.C.W. met Tuesday evening at the church with a good attendance.

Quinte Quotes

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

ANONYMOUS

Pleased to report Mrs. Clare Brennan home from Lennox-Addington County Hospital after several weeks there and recovery from surgery. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Quite a number of neighbours met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Thursday evening, to chivviate their son Paul and his bride Donna (nee Brown). We extend congratulations to the newly weds.

Quinte Link Rebekahs tackle renovations on old pool hall

Deseronto Quinte Link Rebekahs, the ladies' branch of the Deseronto Odd Fellows, are co-operating with the men's lodge to renovate the old pool hall on Main Street which they have recently purchased for use as a meeting hall.

The men are re-wiring, re-roofing, building a kitchen and paneling the walls.

The women, under Noble Grand Audrey Maracle, have been very active in their efforts to raise funds to help with the renovations.

They have had coffee klatches, rummage sales, bake sales and have catered to several banquets recently.

The group is involved in a major undertaking which should provide both fun and funds for the members. They plan to hold an antique-semi-antique and regular auction sale, and would appreciate donations of any unwanted items before the sale in September. However the group must yet find a storage place for the items. Tax receipts will be issued if requested for the selling price of any item donated.



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RECREATION TALK

Municipal Recreation Committees have a dual responsibility to: the municipal council for carrying out assigned duties according to established municipal procedures; and all citizens of the community to insure that leisure-time opportunities exist that meet their needs.

They must work closely with other groups who are providing a recreation service to the community - help to coordinate the planning of programs and facilities- identify and stimulate new activities- be aware of new trends and techniques and quite often directly operate programs and services that appear adequate in meeting the needs of the community.

Adequate, well balanced programs of recreation help to enrich the quality of life in a community, and helps to create a humane social environment in which people can grow and have a real sense of belonging.

Now that our new Recreation Centre is nearing completion, facilities will be available to enlarge the recreation program in Deseronto in the future. A tennis club is presently being organized with 45 to 50 members ready to play twice a week, indoors, during July, August and September. The tennis courts will also be available to the general public during afternoons at a nominal fee.

Ball Hockey is another relatively inexpensive activity that is fast gaining in popularity. There is potential in this sport for a minor league system in the future. An out-of-town group has tentatively booked time for this summer. Ball

hockey is equally popular with boys and girls.

Registrations for swimming instruction at the Napanee pool starting on July 21, totalled 81 this year. The children will be transported daily by the recreation bus.

Problems were numerous this year with the Minor Ball program. Lack of coaches, umpires and general supervision in the early part of the schedule threatened the future of the baseball house league. Thanks to the determination and interest of fellows like Bernie Johnston, Calvin Loney, Denis Vick, Don Pringle, Paul Beauchene and Barry Roebuck who all stepped in to help Steve Hefferman, the situation has improved considerably. Portions of the house league schedule will be suspended during July and August due to so many boys

By Jack Layfield



being away. The play will resume in late August.

The annual baseball walkathon was converted to a bike-a-thon this year. Seven year old Tammy Clark was the youngest participant and completed 22 miles. The kids deserve credit for their efforts to raise funds for baseball equipment.

A Kingston-based Opportunity for Youth group was scheduled to be in Deseronto June 29-July 5. The group was to provide a series of workshops and performances for children in Centennial Park during the daytime and adult programs during the evening. The group, however, has been rescheduled to the week of July 13-19.

Last but not least, we appeal again for someone to

assist in selling lottery tickets out-of-town. A successful lottery will reduce the cost of a recreation program, assist the recreation centre and in the long run save the tax-payer money. We are prepared to employ a person, or persons with means transportation on a commission basis at places like the Napanee Mall, Dominion stores etc. Contact Recreation Dept. at 396-2610 for details.

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Mr. Kerr said his primary function with the trailer was to answer questions about various programs of the Ministry of Housing and to make people aware of the programs of which they can take advantage.



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Ralph and Elaine Lawlor,
Brenda, Kathie and Brian.

POLICE ACTIVITY REPORT

The following is taken from the Deseronto Police Department's activity report for the month of June.

Motor vehicle accidents: reportable-4; Charges under the Criminal Code -7; Charges under the Liquor Control Act-10; Charges under the Highway Traffic Act - 9; Charges under Provincial Statutes - 3 juvenile delinquents Acts.; Complaints investigated -27 and other calls received -255; Premises Found Insecure -1; Unoccupied house checks - 4; Shop breaking occurrences -1; Thefts over \$50.00 - 1 motor vehicle; Value of property recovered- 1 motor vehicle; Number of children reported missing - 2, located.

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Births

KEWLEY- Born to Constable George Vaneey Kewley and wife Judy, a son, 8 LB. 13 OZ. on Thursday, July 3. Brother for Robert James.

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WANTED - Ambitious person or persons to sell recreation lottery tickets on commission basis at Napanee Mall. Contact Jack Layfield, Recreation Centre, 396-2610 or Deseronto Recreation Committee, Box 282, Deseronto

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWS (LONSDALE)

"Something To Improve Our Community" was the theme of discussion at our June 19, 1975 meeting. Mrs. B. Freeman introduced the guest speaker, William Walsh, Secretary for Tyendinaga Township who answered our many questions and resulted in a very interesting evening. Mrs. J. Jarrell gave a report on her trip to the conference at Waterloo and her visit to Earland Lee House. The Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton will be opening shortly. Our nutrition workshops were a success. The speeches brought up some points for discussion.

Mrs. E. Cappell, Mrs. J. Stafford and Mrs. J. Bell, the hostess' served a delicious lunch of ice cream, cake and strawberries. Mrs. Farrell, our 4-H leader would like to know by Aug. 1, 1975, the number of girls AND boys who would like to participate

TOWN COUNCIL

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revisions were too numerous to be dealt with quickly and council had not received the necessary material to interpret the plan.

Reeve Lyons said council had been waiting since November, 1974 for detailed maps of the project. Council decided the importance of the plan necessitated an extension of the deadline.

Reeve Lyons volunteered to urge Clarke Rollins, MPP to request a lifting of the "boil the water order" which has been in effect since 1965. A letter from the Regional Director of the Ministry of the Environment stated the order would remain until the Health Department approves the new water system. Council is

anxious to have the order lifted for the area of the planned subdivision west of Pearl Street.

Council also agreed to support a venture by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. The AMO plans to fight the increased rates proposed by Ontario Hydro. These increases will total a 95 percent increase in the next three years. The resolution from AMO calls for a justification of these increases by Ontario Hydro. It also calls on local consumers and municipalities to register their concern with their provincial representative.

Prior to adjourning, council heard a report from the P.U.C. stating the town water pressure was low and citizens should try to conserve water.

in the next 4-H club unit "Let's Bake Bread". Some of our members attended a meeting at Gilead Hall on June 17. The programme

was a variety night and each branch gave a programme on a different country.

Mary Cragg
P.R.O., Lonsdale W.I.

TODAY'S HEALTH

Swimming's good exercise —but only when it's safe

by David Woods

Is there a recipe for fun, relaxation and exercise with no fancy equipment and little or no cost? Yes, there is: you — and just add water!

Swimming is one of the best formulas for health. It expands the lungs, exercises the heart and muscles and just makes you feel good, generally.

But — it is evidenced by the 500 or so drownings that occur in Ontario each year, it can also be a dangerous sport — one in which it's truly vital to look before you leap. Here are some ways to make swimming safer:

- Make sure that the water you plan to swim in has a firm, safe bottom with no obstacles like rocks or weeds and no strong currents.

- Never dive into a swimming pool without checking the water level immediately before, or into shallow water.

- Always swim in the company of another person, no matter how good a swimmer you may be. There might be a time when you'll need help close at hand.

- During storms, immediately following a heavy meal.

- Make sure that children playing near a body of water are constantly supervised. Never let the children who can't swim rely on inflatable toys or makeshift rafts.

- If someone takes an unplanned dive from a boat, don't leap in after him. You're unlikely to catch hold out an oar and haul him in; if not, throw a lifebelt, or something — a thermos jug or a gas can, for example — that will provide buoyancy.
- Recognize the limitations of your own swimming ability. You may be able to swim 50 yards out from the shore, but will you be able to get back?
- And don't overdo it, especially if you're an occasional swimmer. Swimming like other sports involves human beings facing the elements, requires discipline and knowing the drill. And this is best learned early in life. Children can be taught to swim as soon as they can walk, but part of that training should involve an awareness of the dangers involved.
- To be a good all-round swimmer, you should know about helping others who may get into trouble in the water. You can learn about water safety from the Red Cross or the Canadian Lifesaving Services, and the Ontario Ministry of Health has produced a pamphlet, *Get In The Water*, which provides useful tips, including a simple guide to mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The pamphlet is available from government or private offices. You can get it by writing to the Health Resource Centre, Communications Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

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Ontario Hydro program to protect aquatic life

Ontario Hydro is undertaking a \$5 million program aimed at minimizing the effect its future thermal-electric generating stations will have on the aquatic environment.

It has hired a team of consultants to carry out biological aspects of the study relating to fish and plant life and plans to make use of this information to develop an improved once-through water cooling system for the stations.

One team will determine the effects the present system has had on organisms entrained in the cooling water, the best means of reducing the impact of this water on aquatic

communities and the comparison between on-shore and off-shore discharges on lake ecosystems.

A second team will carry out studies pertaining to fish residency and spawning activity in relation to the influences of heated discharges. A third group will investigate fish movements in the vicinity of the submerged intakes of cooling water systems, plus provide recommendations for upgrading the design of present screening and fish handling devices.

Hydro's Research Division will also expand its aquatic biology studies pertaining to thermal discharges.

Donations aid Recreation Centre

Several months ago, a list of items needed by the new Deseronto Community and Recreation Centre was compiled and circulated to area businesses and industry. The following is a list of the generous gifts and donations which resulted.

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Karen Layfield, 15, of Deseronto was the lucky winner of a ten-speed Raleigh racer given by the makers of Orange Crush. She is pictured above with the general sales manager for the company, Fred Smith. To win the bike, Karen simply opened a bottle of Orange Crush, purchased at the R & R Market in Deseronto, and discovered a seal inside the cap saying WIN A BIKE. She contacted the company and the bike arrived shortly. Karen is one of about 15, who live in the Quinte area, to win a bike, valued at \$175.00.

Karen will be entering Grade 9 at Napanee Secondary School in September.



All ages made up an enthusiastic audience to the Deckhands Puppet Theatre which played in Deseronto on July 9.

Puppet show draws crowd

The Deckhands Puppet Theatre played to an enthusiastic crowd of Deseronto's youngsters on Wednesday afternoon, July 9.

In spite of having to compete with a strong wind in the backyard site of the Public Library, each play ended to an appreciative round of applause.

The troupe presented two plays, *The Little Red Hen* and *The Three Sillies*. Each was partially narrated by a lively court jester played by student Carol Armstrong.

RATE REDUCTION CALLED FOR

Ontario Hydro's senior management plans to recommend to its Board of Directors that submissions be made to the Ontario Energy Board early in August, which will show a "substantial reduction" in the revenue required for 1976 and will suggest that the OEB should recommend lower rates for next year.

DESERONTO RESIDENTS NOTE

Construction of the Provincial Water Works project in an area adjacent to your property will be commenced shortly.

In the course of this work, blasting operations will be necessary and as a condition of the contract specifications, these operations are to be carried out under strict control in order to ensure that no damage will occur due to ground vibration.

A field technician from VME Associates Ltd., may be calling at your property within the next few weeks asking that you permit him access to your building for the purposes of carrying out pre-blast structural inspection.



OUCH!!

That's what a lot of dogs and cats were probably saying last Wednesday at the rabies clinic. Above, Blackie, 2½, owned by Muriel Gordon and below, Kippy, 1, owned by Evelyn Pallet, receive their shots.



Editorial

Summer vacation is well under way and children are out of the classroom and onto the streets and roads.

This is the time of year that motorists must take special care to be prepared for the unexpected. Children are a care-free and happy lot during summer vacation and are seldom safety conscious.

Summer is for having fun. Days filled with bike riding and ball games and when the sun goes down they stay outside enjoying the freedom from home-work.

For many children who are learning to ride bicycles summer can be especially hazardous. Motorists should never



assume that the rider can handle his bike and should approach and pass them with care.

Cars parked on the side of the road present an additional danger. They are a favourite hiding place during games and also can block the driver's view of a child running onto the road.

A moment's inattention on the part of a driver can easily result in serious injury or death. During this time we should drive as if every child was a potential accident victim.

Parents also have an obligation to see that their children are protected. Make sure they wear light clothing at night and remind them that the streets and roads are not playgrounds.

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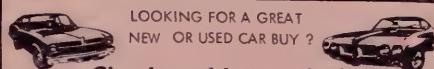
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Letters to the Editor

In December of 1973, shortly after moving to Deseronto I was asked and agreed to become a member of the Deseronto Recreation Committee. At a number of meetings that followed it was discussed and agreed that I would organize a Deseronto House League in both Boys baseball and girls softball in the forthcoming 1974 season.

In February assisted by Steve Hefferman registration forms were drafted up and distributed to the local school, sponsorship for six uniform sweaters and caps were obtained and playing schedules drawn up. The season was scheduled to commence April 13th but one very important ingredient was missing - volunteer help.

Included on the registration form was a question directed to the parents which read "Would you be willing to umpire or coach?" Out of 125 children registered we received one YES to this question. Steve Hefferman drew up large size posters advertising House League Ball and displayed them in a number of local stores. The main objective was to stir up enough interest among the town people willing and able to participate. The results were negative as far as the parents were concerned.

Only for the young adults of Deseronto the league would never have got off the ground. These were the people that made the league the success that it was. We were hoping that some parents would come forward once they saw the write-ups in the Scanner and especially when they saw the interest that their children had shown.

We acquired enough coaches in the young adults to handle 8 of the 10 teams playing but we were lacking proper supervision for the boys league 10 - 13 age group. It was obvious the young adults although they gave a great effort were unable to control this age group. We needed adult supervisors to do the job and therefore the league fell apart.

This year my involvement in the league has been very little. I have umpired a few games and will continue to do so if needed. The lack of participation and the static I received while organizing the league and during the course of the season HAS TURNED ME OFF. If you're not going to receive the co-operation from the local residents then it's not worth the effort.

Gene Marlow.

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HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonard (nee Lynn Bender) of Glencairn, Ottawa will be sorry to learn their son Stephen died suddenly last week. He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs Harry Bender, former residents of Deseronto.

W.O.C.M. Ryan, Dartmouth, N.S. visited his mother, Mrs. M. Ryan and grandmother, Mrs. M. Luffman last week. He also visited his father who is a patient in hospital.

Guests of Mrs. G. Cole and Mrs. A. Keech, Thomas Street, were their sisters, Mrs. E. Adkins and Mrs. M. Jendrak of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Leo Howard of Oshawa was a guest of Mrs. H. Howard, Prince Street, for a week.

Mrs. Lottie Anderson was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murney Scott in Napanee.

Mrs. Jean Griffits spent a few days visiting her sister Mrs. Marie Watson in Napanee. They spent Saturday in Upper Canada Village.

Mrs. Violet Barbier, Peter and Kim of Kingston, spent a few days with her sister and father, Mrs. Kay Hood and Mr. Albert Reed.

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Mrs. Roy Watson and Tammy of Downsview are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Beryl Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith, Kim and Lori of Angus, Ont. spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

LEGION NEWS

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This house, which was started three weeks ago, will be the new home of Brian Maracle and his wife Anne. Mr. Maracle said he was fortunate to have three hard workers to do the majority of the building because he couldn't build and farm at the same time. The house should be finished by early fall.

Outdoor Chefs take care

The Ontario Safety League reminds outdoor chefs to be safety conscious this summer while barbecuing.

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Empey Hill News

Mrs. Robert Harvey is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grooms and family of Dorland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly, Waterloo spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mrs. Robert Harvey attended the funeral of a cousin of the late Mrs. Ellis Hall at Oshawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Switzer, Kingston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Akey.

Tyendinaga East W.I. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Napanee.

Mrs. Cecil Matier, Belleville and Mrs. R. Tucker spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kimmerly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly

were honoured Saturday evening when relatives, neighbours and friends met at New York Cafe banquet hall in Napanee to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. A band from Belleville furnished music for the evening and during intermission an address was read by Mrs. Grant Kimmerly.

Mrs. Cameron Russell made the presentation of a set of silver from the community and several gifts were given at that time for which Harold and Marie gave a thank you speech. Following this, everyone enjoyed music, dancing and a delicious lunch. All wished the bride and groom of 25 years the very best and hoped to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Quinte Quotes

The liar's punishment is not in the least that he is not believed, but that he cannot believe anyone else.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Saw one of them big rotatin' hay balin' machines last week. Now round hay bales isn't anything new - the Limey's brought one out a few years back but this un spits out 1500 lb. bales. You know that's as big as our neighbour's Hereford bull "Gonads." I weren't too sure what the name meant til he told me - he's an edicated farmer on allus uses big names for things. Now I'd have called him a shorter name as everybody could understand. Anyway, he's a fine critter and well worth his name but seems when there young un' was startin' school he was tellin' the new city type school marm about all there animals and she done a bit of a double take when the young un mentioned there bull "Gonads."

Come the next open

school night the lad hauled his dad over to the teacher and says "Don't we have a bull called Gonads!" in the good hog callin' voice of a country lad. Well, put his dad in a bit of a pickle but he backed up the boy and that's what counted with him.

The other difference between "Gonads" and them bales of hay is that the bull has legs to get it around. Them there bales of hay needs another machine to just move them and then latch big gates around em and the cows eat it like a little stack of hay.

It's gettin' so you can't tell a farm from a construction site with all the machines gettin' bigger on bigger. Not only that but there costin' more and more and everytime you need a part it seems as if they must be making em of gold.

Never did hear any report from that Senate committee lookin' into the cost of farm machinery, guess maybe the Massey, Ferguson, International and Harvester families been in governin' inner circles too long.

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Book written by locals still popular

Copies of *The County*, written by Richard and Janet Lunn, are in short supply due to an increased interest in local history.

The book, a joint venture of the Prince Edward County Council and the County Historical Society, was published in 1967. The county received a grant of \$20,000 to produce the book as a Centennial project.

Bob Boyce, the former Reeve of Wellington, suggested to Dave Taylor who was president of the Historical Society that he commission the Lunns to do the writing. Janet Lunn began researching the material in 1966 and she and Richard shared the writing. The short time allotted for the book caused some problems, but the Lunns were anxious to be involved.

"The rush to get the book completed meant there was no time for an index or table of contents. There is a lot that could have been included and it could have been better written."

We wrote the book primarily because Richard has, as everyone born here does, a great affection for the county," Janet said.

The first step in writing the book was to visit the archives in Toronto and Ottawa. They also read several books on the area and the Loyalists and Quakers who settled it. Janet travelled the county talking to long-time residents as well as copying material from old diaries and letters.

Richard, who has been a

journalist for over 20 years and has written three literature texts for high school, was born at Niles Corners. For the past several years he has been an instructor at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto.

Janet, who is from the United States, has written magazine articles and children's books as well as reviews. She is currently working on a fiction book for children. It is based on a ghost seen by Richard in their home outside Hillier.

The Lunns agreed the outstanding feature of the area was the quickness with which it was settled. They were also impressed by the pride, loyalty and conservatism of people in the county.

There are still a few copies of *The County* available in local bookstores and a reprinting is being considered.



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By Mrs. Eva Maracle
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Monday night the guest of Melvin Hill was Dr. Harold Hauseñ of Urban, Ill., USA. Dr. Hauseñ is head of the college of Natural Resources. Also a guest was Mr. Sam Kerr, head of Natural Resources of Ontario.

On July 12, 23 members of Lodge L.O.L. 99 marched in full regalia in Belleville, celebrating the Battle of the Boyne. In the evening a party was held at the lodge hall. It was a great day for the Orange-men.

Melville Hill spent two days in Ottawa on reserve land research.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maracle enjoyed the company of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips and son David of Windsor, Ont. Also Elsie and husband Paul Germann and son Dwayne of Wayne, Mich. For a week Mr. and Mrs. Maracle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noll, daughter Patsy, sons Rickey and Timmie of Warren, Mich., also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maracle and children Leighann, Darren, Mathew and twins Lachial and Jayson from Mt. Clemens, Mich. Mrs. Elsie Young of Detroit, Mich. also came to enjoy Deseronto's beautiful fresh air.

Mrs. Effie Doreen is a patient in the Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Sorry to hear Mr. Percy Maracle is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Editor's note: We are sorry we omitted the name of Miss Stella Brant from the list of guests at the anniversary dinner of Mr. and Mrs. John Maracle. Miss Brant, a life-long friend of Mrs. Maracle, was a very special guest and should have been mentioned.

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Camden Lake houses fowl families

Anyone interested in wildlife, particularly birds, may still be in time to catch a lovely sight at Camden Lake Wildlife Management Area, off Hwy. 33, north of the 401.

There, usually just offshore can be seen a band of Giant Canada Geese, each couple with a family of goslings behind them, riding gentle waves on the lake like a fleet of sailing ships. Right now there are about 70 geese in total making use of the ideal habitat for bringing up families, but hundreds also use the lake as a lay-over stop during fall and spring.

The area is being developed as a co-operative project of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (ARDA branch). It is designed to establish a breeding population of Canada Geese on the lake and surrounding area for future viewing and hunting opportunities. To this end, a closed season on goose hunting is in effect on the lake and vicinity. To attract geese to the area, several principles of goose management are practised. A decoy or captive flock has been established, nesting structures erected, goose-lure crops such as corn are planted and finally goslings are imprinted to the area. To see how successful these efforts are, one need only stand on the Area's observation tower during the fall and watch the circling flocks.

Although fishing and picnicking are allowed, the

park remains primarily for the wildlife. Waterfowl hunting, in season, is permitted in prescribed parts of the lake but not in the refuge and feeding areas located at each end of

the lake. There are approximately 40 established blind-sites, to be used free of charge and which are accessible only by boat. Each blind holds a maximum of two hunters.



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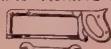
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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson, R.R.3, Napanee, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Margaret Joanne to Mr. Robert Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sherman, 81 Mill St., Deseronto. Wedding to take place at 3:00 PM, Saturday, August 16, 1975 at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto, Ont. 26-P

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OBITUARY

Michael Brant Sr. of Shannonville, Ontario passed away at Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee, Ontario on Sunday July 13, 1975 in his 79th year.

Dear son of the late Michael Brant and the late Charlotte Maracle.

Dear husband of the late Margaret Maracle and the late Mary Keegan.

Loving father of Mrs. John Thompson (Georgina), North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Mrs. Violet Clinch, Shannonville, Ontario; Mrs. Russell Corey (Shirley), Napanee, Ontario; Mrs. John Baptiste (Freda), Shannonville, Ontario; Thomas and Lawrence, Shannonville, Ontario; Bruce, Robert and Stewart of North Tonawanda, N.Y.; and Michael of R.R. 1 Deseronto. Mrs. Everett John Brant (Mavis) and Ross Brant both deceased.

Dear brother of Mrs. Isaac Hill (Bernice), Deseronto; Gordon, R.R. 1 Deseronto; Clifton of Belleville, Ontario; and Alvie, Wellington, Ontario.

Dear step-father of Mrs. Ruth Lilac, Mrs. Betty Barracough, William Schultz and Dennis Keegan all of North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Mrs. Alice Griffith; Edward Schultz, Stanton Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Mary Bernard, Florida.

Mrs. Brant also leaves 47 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Rested at White and Morris Funeral Home. Service took place from the Mohawk Pentecostal Church, Tuesday, July 15 at 2 P.M., Rev. Fred Futers officiating. Interment, Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

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In an effort to win her reporter's badge, brownie, Penny Rosborough wrote this report on Round up '75 which her pack attended in June.

Approximately Fifty Brownies and Guides from the Skyway District arrived at Sophiasburgh park to have a "Roundup."

This year has been a special year of celebration for Brownies and Guides as it marks 65 years of Guiding in Canada.

As the girls arrived they were given numbers so they could form teams. This gave them a chance to meet other girls.

Lunch was served by the leaders and was enjoyed very much.

Roundup '75' was a great way to conclude Brownie and Guide events for Skyway District until September.

Thank you to all the leaders whose efforts made the day such a success.

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Stricter 'Moped' regulations effective later in summer

The proposed new laws for drivers of motor assisted bicycles (Mopeds) will not take effect until it is officially proclaimed, probably in the middle or latter part of the summer. Meanwhile Moped drivers may continue to drive without a licence or insurance as under the original regulations.

This will also give MTC the time to prepare and distribute the necessary licence plates and registration forms.

John R. Rhodes, Trans-

portation and Communications Minister announced that the law for Moped drivers, under amendments to the Highway Traffic Act, will mean that only persons 16 years or over may operate these vehicles; drivers must have a driver's licence or a learner's permit; they cannot carry passengers; and all motor assisted bicycles must be insured and registered with MTC.

Registration is expected to cost \$5.00. Moped drivers will not require helmets.



\$2 million fire under investigation

A pile of rubble is all that remains of Gibbard's Furniture Store, Napanee, following a \$2 million blaze, July 19. The fire, which started in the store's storage shed, also caused extensive damage to a gun shop, body shop and apartments above the stores. The new liquor store on Dundas St. E. was heavily damaged. Firefighters from the Deseronto, Richmond, Newburgh, Fredericksburg, Ernestown and Napanee Fire departments battled the blaze with help from air packs brought in by Ontario Hydro and Millhaven Fibres. The fire is under investigation by the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office.



Local Sea Cadets in CORK '75

Regular Force Leading Seaman Mel Carlson (left) explains inflatable rubber boat equipment to Sea Cadets Carson Ogilvie, (centre), 151 College St., Deseronto and Nick Celestini, 296 Belleville Rd., Napanee in Kingston. They will be using the boats in the Canadian Olympic training regatta (CORK '75) that is being held in Lake Ontario off Kingston until July 27.

Cork '75 is the dress rehearsal for Canada's 1976 Olympic sailing events. Over 330 sailing craft from 33 countries will compete in six classes during the regatta. Over 280 Canadian Forces personnel including regulars, reservists and sea cadets, will man the tow and rescue and communications equipment.



Work has begun on the Extension to the Water Distribution System in Deseronto. This project of the Ministry of the Environment is being handled by Greer Galloway & Associates and Rideau Valley Constructors Ltd.

Notice of Public Meeting

A Public Meeting will be held at the Lonsdale Women's Institute Hall, Thursday, August 14th, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform all interested parties of the plans of the Hastings County Roads and Bridges Committee to replace the existing Lonsdale bridges over the Salmon River.

Public input into these Preliminary Plans is invited. A set of Preliminary Plans are on display and open for review at the Tyendinaga Township Offices.

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Fire danger in Tweed area

An "extreme" fire hazard rating by the ministry of environment has caused a cancellation of fire permits in the Tweed district.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I have been appointed a Senior Volunteer by the Ministry of Social Services to provide assistance to Senior Citizens of Deseronto in their problems.
TEL. 396-2508

Joseph C. Reynolds

Campers are restricted to lighting fires in camp fireplaces, it is also illegal to smoke in forest areas.

According to the ministry's district manager the forest fire danger is the worst in years.

CORRECTION

Camden Lake Wildlife Management Area is located off Hwy. 133 or County Rd. 4, north of the 401, not Hwy. 33 as incorrectly stated in last week's Scanner.

Editorial

Last week we ran a picture of a moose asking us to help "Keep Ontario Beautiful".

We wish to echo the moose's plea on a smaller scale. It may be difficult for us to concern ourselves with an area as large as Ontario, but we should be able and anxious to care for our own region. This does not mean we shouldn't be conscious of our responsibility to the environment when travelling outside Quinte. However, good habits should start at home and our home is Quinte. We would like to see everyone join with us and adopt the motto "Keep Quinte Beautiful".

A few years ago everyone suddenly became concerned with ecology and it looked as if Mother Earth might have a chance to recover from all man's abuses. Unfortunately, for many people environmental concern was just a fad and like all fads it was soon forgotten. These people don't seem to realize that the earth is not like a house, you can't make it like new with a good spring cleaning.

We should remember that all life comes from the earth and without a healthy environment everything and everyone is doomed. Environmental

protection should be as much a part of your day as personal hygiene.

The residents of the Quinte area were fortunate to inherit an area capable of producing great natural beauty. We have an obligation to our children and our children's children to protect this beauty. We can best do this by stopping pollution of our land and waterways.

Each of us is capable of doing a great deal of harm through littering and excessive use of chemicals and non-organic material. Conversely, we can also do a lot of good by taking care to leave an area as clean and preferably cleaner than we found it. It is an unfortunate fact of life that we will have to undo the damage done people who lack the intelligence to see the importance of the environment.

Also we should stress to our elected representatives that ecology is not a dead issue. We can each do our part, but we depend on them to see that others respect our heritage of clean air and pure water.

We live here and many of us will die here, when we do let's make sure that Quinte isn't dying with us.

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Letters to the Editor

The cost of living goes up but life goes on. That means people still need to get away on vacations. Exotic locales or not, a change is still as good as a rest, in fact is a rest.

For Ontario this means more and more American tourists are coming to Canada and many Canadians are "seeing Canada first".

All these tourists are naturally seeking value for their money, now more than ever. But "value" includes more than monetary value. It also includes human value, meaning the human rapport tourists experience when they are in Ontario. "Be nice to tourists" is a "motherhood" precept that no one will reject in principle.

But suppose the tourist speaks only French, or suppose the tourist is black. How do we react? Is there any difference in the way we give directions? What about storekeepers, hotel clerks and hairdressers etc.

In the case of those who are in commercial establishments, there is more involved than

having a clear conscience. The law has input here too. The Ontario Human Rights Code offers the same protection to visitors as to Ontario residents under its "public accommodation" provisions. These provisions prohibit discrimination on the grounds of race, religion, sex, marital status and nationality in access to public facilities and services where the public is customarily admitted.

This does not mean a proprietor may not refuse any one. You can pitch your standards of dress, decorum, apparent financial responsibility as high as you want, but the same standards have to be applied to everyone, regardless of their race, religion etc.

"Same standards for all" is not a hardship, but it's not optional either, and the customer will very likely know this too. The Ontario Human Rights Commission, which administers the code, runs an extensive campaign to inform tourists that they are entitled to lodge a complaint if they feel they have been the victim of discrimination.

Given all this, the motto for the summer seems to be "Be nice to every tourist". You may have some pleasant surprises that will give a warm feeling for a long time afterwards. Let's help Ontario build a reputation for its friendly people as well as its scenic beauty. That's the kind of inflation that will benefit us all.

Harold B. Attin,
Information Officer,
Ontario Human Rights
Commission

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HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

Mrs. H. McQueen has returned home after visiting her daughters Mrs. L.S. Warner in Ottawa and Mrs. A.C. Kennedy in St. Bruno, Quebec.

Mrs. Sam Geddes attended the wedding of Miss Valerie Brown to Mr. James Hunter of Belleville. The wedding took place at College St. United Church, Belleville.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herman who were married at the Church of the Redeemer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otter of Marcy, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward of Miami, spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevcik at Bramalea, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moore and son Gordon of Fort Erie and Mrs. Frank Watkinson and

friends of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

Around 45 people gathered at the Medical Centre on Sunday for the "Forbes Family Reunion". They were relatives of Mrs. Jean Griffiths and Mrs. Blake Moore of Deseronto. They came from Peterborough, Oshawa, Trenton, Caledon, Cobourg, Bath, Hay Bay and Napanee. All had a very enjoyable time over a "picnic lunch" and visiting. Prizes were given, with Blake Moore the oldest there, Mrs. Marie Watson - Largest family and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDonald coming the longest distance.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral of the late M.J. Ryan were relatives and friends from Hamilton, Toronto, Oshawa, Belleville, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Ont., Nova Scotia and Fulton, N.Y.

Mrs. M. Luffman of Thomas St., Deseronto has been the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ivory, Morven for two weeks.

Mrs. G. Toppings, Faith and Jeff attended church camp for two weeks. Mrs. Toppings as a Youth Councillor.

Golden Ray Skye, a 2-year old Golden Retriever, owned by Dr. D. McVicker, Deseronto, beat 13 other dogs to win the obedience trials at the Ottawa Kennel Club on July 16-17.

Handled by Mrs. Carol Breckbill, Delta, the dog will be shown in Kingston on July 26-27.

At Home

Mrs. Hannah Lloyd, 88 First St., Deseronto, will be "At Home" to welcome friends and relatives on Sunday, July 27, 1975 from 2-4 PM, on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday, July 26, 1975.

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Wray Harvey, Toronto, spent a few days last week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly were with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly at a cottage near Bancroft.

Misses Irene and Geraldine Mowers and Mrs. W. Lewis were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Darlene Mowbray (bride-to-be) on Tuesday evening, July 15. A number of ladies enjoyed a program of contests and readings, after which Darlene opened her gifts and thanked everyone. A delicious lunch was served.

Dan and Ron Weidman, Montreal

are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford.

The Country Guild group met Thursday evening for a game of cards and pot-luck supper at the Tucker cottage on Unger's Island.

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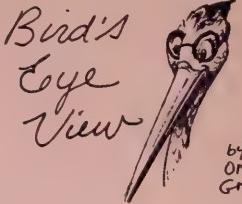
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by Orville S.
Greenbush

Well that little rain took
some of the heat off over the
weekend. You could sure tell
it was hot and dry when the
city weather man stopped sayin'
it was another nice day and
said that there was no rain in
site.

Elma send me out ter
hoe the garden last week and
after an hour or so I just headed
back in the house and told her
right out "Woman, them there
vegetables has got two chances
they can live or die but if'n
I stay out there any longer I'll
have no choice at all."

When I was a young un
we had a hot spell durin'
the hayin season and the neighbours
were over helpin' as they used
ter afore the Department of
Agriculture got us farmers all
efficient with big machines
an less money and they had
this big Swede hired. Us kids
use ter like to listen to him
tell of all the funny things
they did back home and we'd
make fun of the queer way he
said things. Well anyhow he
was up in the barn mowin'
down one of these days it was
hoter'n a bear ampit about
middle of afternoon he come
staggerin' out of the mow and

picks up the pail of water an
pours into his open mouth on
all over his head all the time
a babblin away in Swede. Then
he staggered over ter the cellar
steps and sat on the bottom
step rockin' and bangin' his
head agin the cold stone wall.

Dad sent into town fer
the Doctor an he arrived in
his buggy an said the Swede
was heat struck and we'd best
tie him up cause he was goin'
ter get violent afore he died.

They tied him to a plank
with blanket under him, foot,
knees, waist, arms an shoulders
and ma kept wet towels over
his head all the time him a
babblin, till an hour or so he
took ter thrashin'. He shook
the plank off'n the sawhorse
and it was all dad, the neigh-
bours, our hired hand and my
big brother could do ter hold
him then. All of a sudden he
just stopped and that was it.
Well the neighbours searched
his room from top ter bottom
and couldn't find no name or
address of any kin anywhere.

I've had many a sad
thought about that big Swede's
family not ever known bout him
after he sailed off the the new
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By Mrs. Eva Maracle
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James Bett spent the past two weeks at La Tuque, Que. as part of the student exchange program sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. James' guest for the next two weeks is his host from La Tuque, Jean Cossierie. So far, Jean and James have been to Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maracle were: Christine Jackson, Kellie Jackson, Cheryl Parks, Angela Claus, all of Deseronto. Also Mrs. Earl Brant, daughters, Tina Marie; Paula and husband and son, Paul; son Sam and friend, all of Union Springs, N.Y.

Chris Miller, II, son of Basil and Pat Miller, Buffalo had a riding accident while visiting his aunt Miss Stella Brant. He has been transferred from Belleville Hospital to Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo.

Mrs. Susannah Maracle (great-grandmother of the bride), Leona Parler and Stella Brant also Mr. and Mrs. G. Avery Maracle and Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Maracle attended the Williams-Clark wedding at St. John's Anglican Church in Stirling on Sat., July 12. A reception and dinner was held at the Fish and Game Club, Frankford, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfred Brant, son, Leonard and grandchildren, Gary and Ed Martin and Ricky Brant all of Buffalo, N.Y. were all guests of Ron and Marg Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Sally

Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Peggy Brant of Syracuse, N.Y. have returned home from a two week motor trip along the Canadian west coast, through the Rockies and British Columbia. The couples then crossed over into Washington State and on to Scappoose, Oregon to visit their brother George. They spent a few days sightseeing around Oregon, before moving on to Wyoming and Montana. They visited the Lincoln Million Silver Dollar Saloon.

The saloon was started with one silver dollar, now the ceilings, bar and walls are imbedded with silver dollars.

"It is beyond belief to see so many silver dollars just there looking at you from everywhere," Sally said.

Also in Montana they went atop Mount Rushmore where they saw four presidents of the United States carved in stone. From there they went to North Bay to visit friends before going on to Allen Park, Michigan to see Reuben Brant.

They returned home July 16.

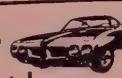


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'70 INTERNATIONAL - rear bumper, blue



Elton Brant, Band Administrator for the Tyendinaga Reserve, reports that the Band Council will be selecting a Community Health Officer sometime this week.

According to federal statistics there are 800 people on Canada Manpower rolls and 1,200 receiving unemployment insurance.

The average annual income in the area is \$5,200 compared to \$7,250 for the rest of Ontario.

Registrations for the Southeastern Ontario Street Meet '75 will be held Friday, August 15 at Cove Beach Park. Among the classes offered are: best truck, coupe, sedan, Open, Restored and Unfinished. This event is sponsored by the Prince Edward Auto Club.

The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will hold a show at Picton fairgrounds Sunday, July 27 at 1 P.M.

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The London Free Press says the federal and provincial governments have agreed to share the cost of establishing an Indian Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police to reserves.

According to the Free Press, the three year agreement provides for appointment of constables to assist in policing the reserves. Their duties would be assigned by the commissioner and they would be under the direction of the provincial police.

Native constables would be trained by the provincial police in their area at the province's expense. The number of reserve constables would be limited to 100.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, has been named to a special joint committee to study the National Capital Region. The Region consists of 1,800 square miles, with a total population exceeding 600,000 and straddles the boundary between two provinces.

Families visiting the annual fall fair in Picton will be able to pay one admission fee which will cover all events. Fees will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for

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The fair runs September 5, 6 and 7.

According to an analysis of life in Prince Edward County, 96 per cent of its 20,002 residents recorded in local 1973 assessments are English-speaking and of British Isles origin.

OBITUARY

RYAN — Michael Joseph of 395 Thomas St., Deseronto passed away on July 17, 1975 in his 68th year. Son of the late Joseph Ryan and the late Celia Blake. He is survived by his beloved wife, Vera, sons, Charles and William and daughter Mrs. Patricia Hearn, also 13 grandchildren. A resident of Deseronto for 23 years, Mr. Ryan belonged to the Deseronto Boat Club and 6 R.D., Trenton. Rested at White & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Service was on Saturday, July 19, 1975 with Pastor Robert Thompson officiating. Interred at Deseronto Cemetery.

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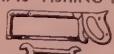
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TODAY'S HEALTH

Alcohol abuse costs taxpayers \$

by David Woods

The facts about alcohol-related illness in Ontario are pretty sobering in themselves. They don't need to be dramatized by any old-fashioned hellfire preaching.

To start with, alcohol is extremely expensive, especially speaking of it is not expensive to buy. For although some would argue that \$7.00 for a bottle of spirits is pretty steep, the true cost of "booze" has actually declined as a percentage of disposable income over the past couple of decades.

No, the really staggering costs of alcohol can be seen in our health care bill.

As Ontario's Minister of Health, Frank Miller, put it in a speech recently: "The Ontario taxpayer for health care, including general public hospitals in 1971 for illnesses related to alcohol . . . that, plus another \$17 million through the mental hospital system; about \$9 million through the Family Benefits Act, and more than \$1 million through Children's Aid Societies, for alcohol-related problems."

Those are some of the visible costs. If you add to them physician's fees, the fact that alcohol plays a major role in all traffic accidents in Ontario, and the enormous losses to industry of alcohol-related absenteeism, the price we're paying for alcohol is truly astronomical.

Or the issue of productivity — or the lack of it — alone. The Alcohol Education Foundation estimates that 14 million person hours are lost each year in Ontario because of alcohol. Even if you total that up at the minimum hourly wage, it would add up to a large amount.

But behind all those dollar figures there are some disturbing

personal statistics. In Ontario today, close to 300,000 people drink enough alcohol to endanger their health. Of these, more than 145,000 have reached a stage of alcohol illness.

The solution isn't to ban "boozes" or to tax it out of reach of the average person; rather it is simply to emphasize that alcohol is a chemical that, if it is not used sensibly and moderately, can very easily become addictive and harmful.

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The family of the late Michael Ryan wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all their friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness while he was a patient in hospital and at the time of his death.

The many cards, floral offerings, donations to the organizations, and the many other gifts to the family helped so much in our terrible loss.

A very special thankyou to Chief of Police Carl Beattie who came in minutes after my call for help. Also Dr. D. McVicker, who also came so promptly, and to Pastor R. Thompson who helped us with his sympathy and understanding.

To Mr. Peter Morris for his kindness in handling every detail he could for us, which helped so much.

Vera, Charlie, Bill & Patricia

LEVY ANGERS MILK PRODUCERS

Blake Sanford, Co-ordinator for Region 3(Ontario) National Farmers Union says that industrial milk producers are angry over the increased levy paid by them, from 45 cents to 90 cents per cwt.

The federal government announced in April, a 5-year long-term dairy policy that set a target price of \$11.02 per cwt to the producers for industrial milk and set the export levy at 45 cents per cwt. The export levy is the amount that producers pay for exporting surplus dairy products, mainly skim milk powder.

It has been the policy of the Canadian Dairy Commission to hold back the levy from subsidy payments due to producers, but under the new policy the levy is deducted from the producer's income by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board before the monthly payment cheque is issued.



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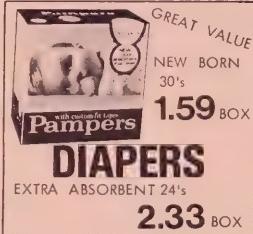
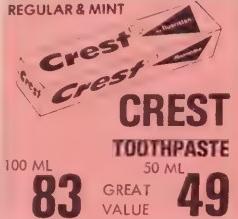
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Challenge and satisfaction for Band Administrator

Elton Brant, Band Administrator for the Tyendinaga Reserve, has been working to bring order out of confusion and to a large extent he is succeeding.

His main obstacle is trying to work within the sometimes-muddled legal framework of the Indian Act. According to Mr. Brant this is only possible because of the good working relationship he has with the Band Council.

"When I took this position a little over two years ago, things were pretty unorganized. The people here were very capable in their work, but their exact duties were not defined. We have now developed job descriptions and salary schedules and things are running much more smoothly."

My main task is to carry out the policies of the Band Council, they make the major decisions and I implement them. Fortunately, to this point we have worked well together. Since

coming here I have only had to fire one person which shows we are pretty stable," he said.

Mr. Brant was born on the reserve and went to school in what is now the Band Office, before going on to high school in Belleville. He majored in native studies and sociology at Trent University and was hired as Band Administrator immediately after receiving his B.A.

"The terms of reference for this position were drawn up by the Band Council. While the work is similar, as Band Administrator I probably have more duties than a municipal clerk due to my administrative function. Council gave me the power to hire and fire and to manage all group activities, programs and personnel," Mr. Brant said.

The two main problems of the Band Administrator are working within the confines of the Indian Act and with a council that may change entirely every two years. Indian reservations are governed by federal law (Indian Act) which takes precedent over provincial statutes. The elections for Band Council means that every two years, the council staff could be working for a new boss.

"We have a very confusing legal framework. Council is, in some cases not accepted as a legal body in relation to



Elton Brant, Band Administrator

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Notice of Public Meeting

A Public Meeting will be held at the Lonsdale Women's Institute Hall, Thursday, August 14, at 7:30 PM.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform all interested Parties of the plans of the Hastings County Roads and Bridges Committee to replace the existing Lonsdale Bridges over the Salmon River.

Public input into these preliminary plans is invited. A set of preliminary plans are on display and open for review at the Tyendinaga Township Offices.

B.F.Pinder, P. Eng., County Engineer
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Two young local businessmen make a sale. Tommy Thompson (10) and sister, Marlene (9) are running a fresh produce stand this summer on Hwy. 2 just on the outskirts of Deseronto. Many area youngsters are finding similar ways to keep busy during the vacation and earn some money before returning to school in September.

United Church minister seeks local NDP nomination

Bob Thompson, lay minister for the United Church, Deseronto will seek the New Democratic Party nomination to contest the



Bob Thompson

new provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough in the provincial general election expected this fall.

The NDP's nomination convention will be held at the Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc on July 30.

Mr. Thompson is the only declared candidate.

A graduate of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Mr. Thompson also attended Trent University and Queen University where he received his B.A. He is interested in Canadian History and Politics.

MP Ellis tours communities

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, took to the road recently to meet area people and give them a chance to discuss their problems.

This is the third year that Mr. Ellis has used a mobile home to visit local communities. The tour started July 18 in Millbridge (Four Corners) and ended July 26 at the Quinte Mall. Mr. Ellis planned to travel about 500 miles and visit 22 communities.

"The purpose of the tour is simply to make myself available. I promised to be the most available M.P. they ever saw and that's what I'm trying to be," he said.

Mr. Ellis said he was

worried that after three years the visits might not be well received. He was also concerned because the House was still sitting and he wanted to be present.

"I was worried that the

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Quinte Quotes

Be still, sad heart and cease
repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still
shining;

Thy fate is the common fate of all
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary

LONGFELLOW

Editorial

The provincial government has taken the first step in regulating the potentially dangerous mopeds and we hope further legislation will follow quickly.

While there are no statistics available on the number of accidents involving mopeds we are sure the danger is very real. Mopeds combine the potential dangers of both the motorcycle and the bicycle. They are faster than bicycles and much less stable than motor

.... Ellis returns to Ottawa

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novelty would pale and people would ignore it after a while. However this is the first place (Marysville) where I've had a chance to have a breather. There was a steady stream of people at the last stop (Shannonville).

I had no idea that the House would still be sitting. I couldn't delay it (tour) because of the number of people waiting to see me. Consequently I've been flying back to Ottawa every night," Mr. Ellis said.

He said people had told of a variety of problems including citizenship, old age pensions, home improvements and unemployment insurance.

cycles. The new legislation makes it illegal for anyone under 16 to operate a moped. It also bans the carrying of passengers. The machine must have pedals which are operable at all times and may not travel faster than 30 mph on level ground within a distance of 1 mile from a standing start.

Additional legislation requiring licenses and helmets is promised - and the sooner the better.

"Basically they're all problems with bureaucracy. Many of them are of a nature that can't be communicated other than in person.

Because of the length of the tour I may not get to the problems immediately. Fortunately I have a very competent staff and I'll be able to turn many of the problems over to them," Mr. Ellis said.

PROCLAMATION

I hereby proclaim, Monday, August 4, 1975 to be a "CIVIC HOLIDAY" in and for the town of DESERONTO.

Peter Dickinson.
Mayor

the Quinte Scanner

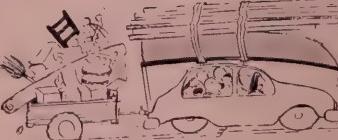
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Tips on Trailer Safety

If you're one of thousands of Canadians using a trailer this summer, the Ontario Provincial Police asks that you take note of these safety hints.

Starting-Accelerate carefully, slowly and steadily.

Slowing & Stopping-A sudden stop can jackknife your trailer or shift your load, so keep a greater distance than normally between you and the car ahead. Keep out of the fast lanes and maintain a speed that makes sudden stops and slow-ups unnecessary.

Taking Curves-Stay close to the middle of your lane.

Backing-Back very slowly. Turn wheel slightly, then straighten. Steer by a series of slight turns.

Passing-When towing a trailer you can't accelerate as fast as without it. Then too, your car plus trailer is much longer.

Before you pass, make sure there's enough time and room for the manoeuvre. When you have passed, allow more room before you move back to your lane. Don't cut in and swerve, this can make your trailer swing and sway.

Being Passed-Help other drivers pass you when necessary. If you're holding up a line of traffic, the right thing to do is to signal, pull off and let them pass. If a large bus or transport passes you, air pressure may push the rear of your trailer to the right. Almost instantly this pressure will push the front of your trailer. Be prepared to steer out of this situation.

Hitch-Use a good trailer hitch. The hitch-ball should be installed so that when the trailer is attached and tightened it rides on a horizontal plane, with no tilting. The hitch should be properly bolted to the car frame and should have safety chains.

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.... Council meets twice a month

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other businesses. Fortunately, this band has a good reputation and has no problem dealing with local businesses.

"I'm appointed to this position so with a change in council I could be out of work. One of my main problems has been gaining the confidence of council, coming right from university I wasn't well grounded in administration and my age was also against me," he said.

Mr. Brant works with and for the council trying to handle all daily business and routine so council is faced only with major decisions. The Band Council is not a paid council and their work allows them to meet only twice a month.

"We now have one meeting for business and one a month just for reports, rather than two business meetings. This allows both the chief and I to stay on top of the various departments. I prepare the agendas and we set apart a time at the beginning for people to present their problems."

The people who serve on council don't even make expenses so we are fortunate to have people who are interested in the welfare of the community. These people are elected so we must feel we have the best of the community to work with," Mr. Brant said.

Despite some of the problems involved, Mr. Brant enjoys his work and said a great deal has been accomplished. Since assuming his position he has been involved in the hiring of a building inspector, fire chief, full-time public health nurse and industrial commissioner. He said his feeling of accomplishment is due in part to the band office staff and the council.

"As administrator I try

to work on a personal contact basis, I work with the staff and we work well together. This is perhaps attributable to our cultural heritage.

I have made administrative errors often because of a lack of precedent. So I have been learning as the job develops. Council has been understanding and has backed me up," he said.

As with most administrations managing a budget is always a struggle. One problem on the reserve is maintenance of roads, another is policing. Mr. Brant said the policing grant is inadequate to provide the proper equipment and salaries. He said that reserve police are doing an excellent job in spite of the handicaps.

Mr. Brant recognizes the limitations of his position and is happy with the rewards. His goal is to provide band members with the needed services.

"It is important for me to feel that council has confidence that their directives will be carried out quickly and efficiently. It's quite rewarding seeing things get done."

I'd like to get things done and solve some current problems. I don't see myself advancing the band years and years ahead. We have been playing the catch-up game and passing by-laws after the fact.

"I want to help provide the people of the reserve with the best possible service, if I accomplish nothing else I'll be satisfied," Mr. Brant said.

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Association will sponsor a soap box derby on Sunday, August 17 in Demarestville.

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Residents of the Bay of Quinte region are invited to attend the annual pageant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) held near Palmyra, N.Y. The pageant began July 25 and lasts for two weeks.

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TODAY'S HEALTH**Constructive use of leisure can improve your health**

by David Woods

Whether you pronounce it to rhyme with pleasure or secure, leisure is extremely important to your health and well-being.

I like my personal leisure time as much as individual choice. But that's more to it than just shoving in front of the television with a bottle of beer. Ideally, leisure should be a constructive pastime. It should be an opportunity to recharge the batteries, a chance to break up the routine. And leisure should be both relaxing and stimulating. In a dash of the imagination, taking a break need be neither a 10-course meal in 10 days whirling tour of Europe, nor a lotion-dabbed, lotus-eating feast on a beach without moving a limb.

The secret is to make constructive use of leisure from a regular basis.

After all, most of us need to let off steam — to get rid of the pressures of modern living. Trying to do too much at once or train guinea-pigs is a short-term — and not very healthy — solution.

A far more effective approach is to cool, wrapped up in some activity that's both relaxing and enjoyable

— preferably something that connects with your work life. For example, the highly competitive executive might be best off painting or sculpting — staying in a spot, say, in tennis — where he becomes furious and upright if he doesn't win. Similarly, a clerical worker might derive greater satisfaction and benefit from leisure activities requiring leadership skills.

In any event, the point is that many people become so involved in their work that they never get around to its relaxation and enjoyment. This can help us back into the normal rhythm of our new lives, a new spirit.

The dictionary defines leisure as having one's time free from the demands of work or duty. You owe it to yourself to make a healthy investment in that freedom.



by Orville S. Greenbush

Just as soon as I heard

that screen door slam I knew Elma had a head of steam up over somethin'. I quick like tried to remember what I had or hadn't done on shook myself out kind of loose and pathetic lookin'. She came round the corner throwin' up a real bow wave and shaken a hoe by the neck liken to strangle it. "Orville you got a da do somethin' about them crows."

"Yes'm" I said right

brave like.

Well I went out ter have a skoky at what them crows had been up to an I could see right out why Elma were upset. Them devils had et up all her peas an there was a whole field of peas right over the fence but guess they was gormets cos they liked the garden over the field them crows."

"Yes'm" I said right

ones. Then just to add insults they picked the seeds out of the few matters that had survived the drowt.

That was gettin a feller in the chily sauce so I figured I'd get real mean an headed back ter get the old smooth bore out. Talk about yer bird brains them there crows had sat in the trees a dozen times when I was about the buildins. Just as soon as I stepped out with my 12 gauge they jest cow-cawed an flew away right smart. I've been over a week now an all's I've been able to do was scatter some shot through the trees after their tail feathers. Them danged birds even started eatin' when I was havin' my grub or enjoyin' a long sermon in the throne room.

Our edjamacated friend telled me that birds are pretty low down on the intelligent scale and they weren't really as smart as I was thinkin'. Well I told him right out that maybe our crows couldn't pass his Goberman tests but maybe the feller that made up the tests weren't smart enough ter make up ones that showed how smart the crows were an anything that were able ter eat up all Elma's peas and matters an not get its hair parted with a hoe had got ter be pretty dangged intelligent.

He went home ter think about that.

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HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

I'm going to be away until August 17th. Anyone with any news can contact Jean Griffiths 396-2706.

The regular Holy Communion service held at St. Mark's Anglican Church on Sunday, July 27 was followed by a rededication service in the basement Parish Hall. The hall was the original church and has recently been completely renovated through volunteer help. The original altar and lectern are still in the hall and the latter was used during the rededication. The hall was rededicated to the memory of the late Thomas Jackson, a warden and life member of the church. A commemorative brass plaque on the north wall of the hall was unveiled by Warden Everitt Martin, following an address by Rev. Frank Bell who paid tribute to Mr. Jackson and all those who had helped with the physical work in the hall.

Sunday was also the last service to be given at St. Mark's, Deseronto, by Rev. Frank Bell. On Aug. 1, he takes up duties in the parish of St. Mark's, Barriefield, after five years in Deseronto. All wish him well.

A pot luck dinner followed the rededication service, during which presentations of gifts of money were made to Rev. Bell by the wardens of St. Mark's and Trinity Church, Shannonville and a floral arrangement was given to Mrs. Bell.

Blair Vintinner, a long time resident of Deseronto, has joined the Halton Regional Police Force. Blair was formerly with

the Tweed Police Department and Manager of Colour King in the Napanee Mall. He and his wife Karen will reside in Milton.

Thanks

Mrs. Hannah Lloyd, Deseronto wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for the flowers, gifts and cards she received on the occasion of her 90th birthday, July 27, 1975.

Deseronto resident celebrates 90 years

Mrs. Hannah Lloyd, 88 First St., Deseronto celebrated her ninetieth birthday on July 27 with the help of 100 friends and relatives, including fifth generation great-grandchildren

Mrs. Lloyd was born in England but immigrated to the Quinte region when only 3½ years old. Since then she has lived in various towns in the area such as Kingston, Big Creek and Sillsville. Mrs. Lloyd now lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lott of the same address. She has 10 children altogether, most of whom are scattered across the province.

In recognition of her years, Mrs. Lloyd received birthday congratulations from Premier William Davis and a telegram on behalf of the Governor General of Canada. She also received a variety of gifts from the friends and relatives who attended.



For Tracey McCutcheon(3), (centre) of Napanee, last Thursday's opening celebrations of G & S Discount in the Napanee Mall was a chance to meet "Harrigan", star of the CKWS Saturday morning kiddie show and a very generous clown who gave away balloons and suckers.

LEGION NEWS

AUG. 16- Warrior's Day Parade at C.N.E. Bus leaving legion at 7 AM.

AUG. 9 - Boat trip. Bus leaving Legion at 3 PM.

BINGO- Every Tuesday night at 8 PM

Summer Dances every Saturday evening. Members and guests WELCOME!



Mrs. Hannah Lloyd

NOTICE

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By Mrs. Eva Maracle

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Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sero of Buffalo, N.Y. are spending a week of holidays with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powless and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Maracle, also Mrs. Powless' granddaughter, Gwen Sero and great grandson, Lenard, 9 months, also Jacky Brewer of Toronto.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Eileen Green were Ken and Jean Goodwill of Ottawa, Sam Carrigan of Brandon, Man. and Margaret Kawharu of New Zealand, an exchange student living in Ohio for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brant had as their weekend guests, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maracle, grandson Jackie, granddaughter Angie, from East Rochester, N.Y., also Bob and Mary Kay, Bishop from Iroquois, N.Y., Roger Fleming of La Fargeville, N.Y.,

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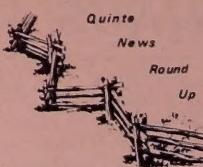
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Loyalist College, Belleville, is expecting approximately 20 Venezuelan students on Aug. 20, 1975 who will study English for the following nine months. The Government of Venezuela is paying all fees, books, food and lodging costs for the students. The college has advertised for "host homes" to accommodate the students with the idea of immersing the student in the English language both during school and afterward.

The crop situation in most parts of Quinte is being called critical. Many grain crops in Lennox-Addington district have already been spoiled and corn yields are extremely spotty. The local agricultural representative says at least 3 in. of rain is needed to save what crops are left. In the Napanee area only one-third inch has been received since June 12.

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Empey Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mrs. Robert Harvey spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter.

Kevin Tucker spent last week with his cousins, the De Grays in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Akey were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thompson, Coldwater.

Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Napanee was hostess for a bride-to-be shower for Miss Deborah Dupre, on Saturday evening. Several ladies enjoyed the evening and watching Deborah open her gifts. Each signed the bridal book, and afterwards a tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. K. Lockridge, Newburgh,

TYENDINAGA EAST W.I. NEWS

By Mrs. Delbert Harvey,
Napanee

The Tyendinaga East W.I.'s July meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Napanee. President Mrs. Minnie Withers chaired the meeting. Roll Call—"Name a Canadian Indian tribe and where it is located" answered by ten members. Mrs. Grant Kimmerly and Mrs. Frank Thompson were chosen leaders for the 4H project "Let's Make Bread." Study on women was on Pauline Johnson by Mrs. Delbert Harvey. She read the poem, "The Song My Paddle Sings". Mrs. Harold Winter was in charge of the program on Citizenship. She read articles on Christian citizenship in communities and the world and what part Canada should play in these problems. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Keyworth and the south group and entertainment was provided. All are pleased that Mrs. Keyworth will now be attending the meetings regularly.

spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess, Newburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter.

GAS TAX-EXEMPTION PROGRAM EXPANDED

Effective immediately, the program for the tax-exempt sale of gasoline is expanded to include Indians registered under the Indian Act, who are not resident on a reserve.

Chief William Brant was notified of this change in a letter from the Asst. Director of the Gasoline Tax branch.

Members of the Band whose place of residence is located off the reserve, may apply for a Certificate of Exemption, if they are in possession of gasoline powered vehicles or equipment. These applications will be processed through the band office.

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The provincial government's voluntary Ontario Beef Calf Income Stabilization Program became effective July 15, 1975.

The program forms the first part of the Farm Income Stabilization thrust as announced in the provincial Budget Speech in April.

The program's major emphasis is on the benefits which will accrue to those producers who plan to continue in beef calf production over several years.

An income stabilization fund will be created whereby all recognized beef calf producers in Ontario will qualify for the joint-government program on a voluntary basis for an initial five-year period. Both the former and the provincial government would make annual contributions to the fund. Payments into and from the fund will approximately balance over the five-year period.

A payment will be made for each cow registered in

the program. A variety of factors will determine the payout per cow: the minimum price guarantee established, the weighted average market price, the number of calves from 100 cows, and the average calf weight. In the Ontario Beef Calf Income Stabilization plan, payments will be based on a 450-lb. calf and an 85 percent calf drop. A price guarantee of 50 cents a pound has been established for stocker calves for the current year.

Participating producers will be required to pay an annual fee per beef cow registered in the program. For 1975, this fee will be \$5.00 per cow.

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